IT For a thrilling account of the storming of Rodrigo, from the new Partof Charles O'Malley.)

IF For a carefully corrected Bank Note Table, see Last Page.

If For a variety of News, Facts for Parents, &c. see First Page.

IT A letter from Washington to Lexington, Ky., dated July 21st, states that JOHN C. CALHOUS is the prominent Loco-Foco candidate for the Presidency, and that the Albany Regency fuvor his pretensions. We don't believe that last sontence. The Regency never like unpopular candidates, unless chosen from their own body.

IP Hon, HENRY W. TAYLOR, late Member of the Assetably of this State from Ontario County, now a resident of perhaps, it will be nearly deserted, and some other will suc-Marshall, Michigan, writes from that place that the Wheat Crop of Michigan will afford a surplus this year of \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000 bushels, and that if a steady demand at 75 cents per bushel were assured the present population would ensily furnish 5,000,000 bushels for export. [With a good Protective Tariff, that price would be certain.]

Mr. Taylor adds that the Corn Crop of Michigan is most laxuriant, but will be consumed at home in fattening hogs. States Hotel, on last Friday evening. of which there are 600,000, and 300,000 barrels of Pork will be put up this Season.

The Susquehanna division of the New-York and Eric Railroud-117 miles long-is now nearly completed, and will be ready for the cars this Autumn. A branch only four miles long will intersect the Pennsylvania West Branch Canal at Tioga Point. The Eastern Section is finished from Piermont to Goshen, and is in rapid progress beyond. We

The Herald grossly misrepresents, and probably mistakes, the views and objects of those Clerks in our City who have taken into consideration the Hours of Labor to which no exemption which hod-carriers and cart-horses do not now which shell constitute a day's work in their calling; so that a Clerk shall not be bound, as a matter of ordinary duty, to plane, when it has its turn and is taken from the foot to the work any number of hours, from eight to fifteen, at the pleakeep open fifteen or more hours, will so arrange their business as not to require any one Clerk the whole time; or, if they require overwork, will pay for it. It strikes us that such a regulation will be beneficial to all, and cannot be objectionable to any just employer. We do not believe a class so liberal and enlightened as the Merchants of New-York can wish to see their assistants and probable successors growing up to manhood in a ceaseless round of toil. We believe

Ittisors.-The Election for three Members of Congress in this State took place on Monday last, but we shall have tew returns before the middle of next week. In the Third to England in the Great Western, which leaves at 12 o'cleck District, embracing the Northern half of the State, Hon. to-day John T. Stuart, Whig, will probably be re-elected over James H. Ralston, V. B., and Frederick Collins, Abolition. This District contains over 40,000 votes, but probably 30,000 will

In the Second District, the contest between Hon, Zadock Anderson, Opposition, is spirited, and the result doubtful.

In the First District, Ex-Gov. John Reynolds, Opp., will doubtless be re-elected. Mr. Stephen R. Rowan, the Van Buren Land Officer at Shawneetown, aunounced himself an independent' candidate, in favor of giving a fair support to the new Administration !- but it did not take, and he has withdrawn. Henry L. Webb, Esq., (brother to Col. Webb. of the Courier and Enquirer, and a thorough Whig.) is now the only opponent of Gov. Reynolds.

No Legislature is chosen this year, but the choice of County and School Commissioners will somewhat increase

INDIANA -We have letters from both the Centre and North of Indiana, agreeing in the statement that the Legis- needless severity against these who offend. lature this week chosen in that State is as likely to be Opposition as any way, owing to local and personal questions, and the absence of all political excitement. We shall hear soon.

MR. ROOSEVELT ON THE BANKRUPT LAW To the Editor of the Tribune

You do great injustice to the Hon. James J. Roosevert in your remarks this (Friday) morning, relative to his course upon the Bank- his trial at the Municipal Court. rupt Law. As you state that you " are sincerely desirous to do jusmake no hesitation in calling upon you to correct your statementand retract your insinuations

Mr. Roosevelt expressly declared on the floor of the House, when the resolution to the effect that it was inexpedient to act upon a Bank-rupt Law at the present session was reported from the Judiciary Com mittee, that he had opposed the resolution in Committee. If he had incorrectly "defined his position," I am inclined to think that Mr. Earmari, the Chairman of the Committee, who was present, would have jumped at the opportunity to convict him of falsehood. Mr. Milton r hand, admitted that he had voted in Committee for the adoption of the resolution

Neither is any opposition to a Bankrupt Law evinced by Mr. Reose velt's vote in the House against lating the resolution on the table. A motion to lay on the table is a well known expedient for evading direct vote. To such a course Mr. R. was opposed; he desired that the subject should be disposed of immediately, and to commit the Ad ministration party so that it could not avoid action at the present ses sion. As the matter rests, it can either consider the subject now, or postpone it till next winter, as may be deemed expedient.

JESTICE.

We publish the foregoing plea for Mr. Roosevelt, by a political and personal friend, with pleasure, and stand corrected with regard to Mr. R.'s course in Committee. Our Correspondent states facts which we had overlooked or forgotten. But we submit to any man of sense that his explaration of Mr. R. s rote in the House is an utter failure. The motion to lay on the table the 'inexpedient' resolution was made as the only one which would cut off debate and bring the House to a direct vote on the matter. It was a test question, and carried by about the vote which the friends of a Bankrupt Law have commanded on other occasions. On that question Mr. Roesevelt voted with the enemies of a Bankrupt Law, and in full accordance with the line of conduct dictated by the Globe, Standard, Albany Argus, and al the leading organs of his party. No explanations can mend Ed. Tribune. the matter-it is too plain.

The ship Akbar, just arrived from Canton, sailed from Boston Nov. 17th, 1839, and was absent, of course, 201 months, during most of which time she bas been freighting between Canton, Singapore, and other ports in the Indian Ocean, and has cleared nearly \$200,000 for her owners, who are merchants of Boston.

IT There is a bose article in the last Sun defaming and vilifying THE NEW WORLD in a series of assertions which we know to be falsehoods. It is false that The World exchanges matter with or bor rows a line from any other paper, as any one may see at a glance-itcolumns being of a peculiar width. It is false that its prospects are flat, or any thing like it : we know that its circulation is now over 20,000 copies and rapidly increasing, while its nett receipts are over \$500 per week, and its profits at least \$200. We know that the last week's edition of that paper was 21,120 copies; and while we would not disparage the journals dragged into competion with it by the Sun we feel confident that neither of them prints so many copies by thousands. If we mistake in this respect, we will gladly correct it but what we say of The World we say from absolute knowledge. The viper of The Sun but gnaws a file in assailing it.

Saratogu-Fashion-Builronds, &c. orrespondence of The Tribune.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, August 4. There has been no time for several years when this celebrated watering-place has been as crowded, so early in the Season, as it is at present. The middle of August-when the Dog-Star rages with most unlimited power-is the time. you know, when the great rush takes place: but even now every Hotel in the place is very full, and many of those who come in from day to day are under the necessity of seeking lodgings with private families or in the neighboring country Stage coaches came in from the North to-day filled with ssengers, not one of whem could even obtain dinner at the United States Hotel, and what success they had at the others I cannot say. Rotation in dignity and patronage is the rule with the Hotels here: each Season has its own fashionable house. One year Congress Hall will be crowded; the next. ceed to its business and eclat. The United States is the crack' Hotel this Season. As soon as the Season com menced, it was fitted up at once, and from that time to thi it has been with the greatest difficulty that a berth can be obtained. None of the Hotels now, however, are in any lack of support. As usual, Balls, Parties, &c. are held

I would advise all in your city who meditate a flight hither by all means not to come by way of Schenectady. The railroad from that place to this is very fatiguing : the rails are uneven and the journey is but slightly preferable to one by stage coach; and if there was ever a mil-road section more wretchedly managed than that from Albany to Schenectady, Heaven deliver me from ever knowing it. The first move ment is an intolerable nuisance; you are drawn at a snail's earnestly hope this great work may be completed by the pace by what pass for horses for some three miles from the city, when, if you are in the foremost car, you must wait for the arrival of some half dozen others, each of which, in coming up, gives the one in which you are seated a most unceremonious and neck-breaking salutation, which will pass (pardoning the wretched pun,) for a bumper. After many of them are now subjected. They seek no privilege, being thus knocked about and termented for nearly an hour you are taken at a tolerable rate over a rough road to enjoy. They simply wish to settle the number of hours within two miles of Schenectady. Here part of the train (if it be long,) must wait until the other is let down the city by horses over a ricketty bridge and at a slow and most sure of his employer. Of course, Merchants who wish to tedious pace. The route by Troy is greatly to be preferred.

every night. The largest one thus far was at the United

CHEAP TRAVELING .- The sld line steamboats are now unning from New-Haven to Hartford, and vice versa, for 124 cents, stopping at the usual landing places. The fare from this City to New-Haven is also reduced to one shilling. By taking passage to New-Haven, and thence to Hurtford, you may go the whole distance for 25 cents.

Tour Hawkins, the Tumperance Apostle, returned they will promptly and heartily second the movement of the to Boston on Wednesday from Maine, where he had been 20 days, delivered 36 Lectures, and raised up a mighty army of

IJ Mr. Josusa Batzs, the English banker, will return

Speed .- A train of cars on the London and Birmingham Railroad recently performed the distance of 1124 pailes it two hours and fifty-seven minutes.

IC A Norwalk paper states that some malicious individu-Casey, the present Conservative Member, and Hon S. H. als have undertaken to regulate that community according to their own notions of justice. They have commenced their nocturnal depredations by breaking windows, girdling fruit and ornamental trees, pulling out grafts, &c. The citizens held a meeting a few days since, to devise ways and mean for their own protection. It is stated that, in one instance, a man's house was fired into at the doors and windows.

> SEVERE SESTENCE .- A negro named Lyttleton has bee sentenced, at New-Orleans, to receive seventy-five lasheupon his bare back, and to wear an iron collar with THREE PRONGS around his neck for three months, for striking a white man! Since the late rumor of an attempt at insurrection. the people of New-Orleans have been very much incensed against the blacks, and seem determined to proceed with

> Dr A young man calling himself John A. Bowman, between 17 and 18 years of age, was arrested in Boston a few days since, on a charge of forging the name of Elmer Townend, a leather dealer, to three or four orders. He is said to be from Vermont. Bail was required in \$1,009, to take

> DF A 'white negro' is now being exhibited at the Lowell Georgia, and is lighter than most white people. His hair is also white; yet in every act and feature he is represented to

IF The Litchfield Enquirer states that an Irishman named Lindsley was instantly killed on the Housatonic Railroad at Newtown on Monday last. The car passed diagonally across his breast, crushing him in a most shacking manner.

The Michigan City (Ind.) Gazette complains that ves cannot be procured to take away the mountains of Flour, Pork, and other Produce now accumulated there and seeking an Eastern Market.

The Louisville Advertiser says it is rumored that Gen Gaines will refuse to obey orders from Gen. Scott.

THE FEMALE SAILOR .- We have some farther particulars in relation to the female who was for several days on board the Algonquin in the disguise of a boy. She resided about ten miles from Glasgow, Scotland, and according to her own ount, was treated so harshly by a step-father that she de termined at any and every risk to leave the country. started from home with but little money and few clothes. The latter she sold and obtained a boy's suit. She was in Liverpool several days looking out for a vessel, and during the whole time readily succeeded in deceiving those with whom she came in contact as to her true character. She got on board the Algonquin without the knowledge of her officers, and did not make her appearance until the vessel was fully under way. She thes presented herself, and said she had been a drummer is a Scotch regiment, and was treat ed with such severity that she determined to make her escape For the first few days she mingled freely with the sail and once or twice slept in a berth with one without the slightest suspicion on his part as to the sex of his companion. deed she is described as decorous in her manner, modest in her deportment, and exceedingly anxious to avoid any thing improper, either in language or in action. At home, sh was employed as a housemaid at a shilling per week. See eral persons who have conversed with ber, state that the in pression made by her answers and deportment was quite fa orable. She is not handsome, but has a healthy appearance, with a frank, good-humored face. No love story ected with her adventure. She has already obtained employment in a respectable family in this city, and appears delighted with her situation. On shipboard she went aloft several times, and was nimble, active and fearless. She had no clothes whatever but the dress she wore. Capt. Turley's conduct to her, while on board, was humane and praisewo [Philadelphia Inquirer.

GRAND AND NOVEL EXHIBITION OF THE STUPENDOUS FALLS OF N. GARA, WITH REAL WATER -On Monday morning next at 10 o'clock the above exhibition will re-open. It will be continued during every day and evening during the season at the American Academy Fine Arts in Barclay st., three doors below the Astor House. Al our most eminent editors and divines, who have seen it, pronounce it one of the most ingenious contrivances of the age. This exhibition is aplended beyond description or imagination, and it is hoped will be found worthy of public patronage. For particulars see advertisement in another column.

IMPRISONMENT OF VAGRANTS.

OPINION OF THE COURT OF SESSIONS The summary Imprisonment of dissolute and victous sons by our Police Justices under a general charge of Vagrancy has deservedly attracted much attention from the Bar and the Public. On the one hand, it has been claimed as necessary to the preservation of Morality and Order; on the ether, denounced as dangerous to personal liberty. It must be obvious to all that such a process is liable to the grossest abuses, and ought to be very carefully guarded; while, as a prop to Public Morals, it seems to us an exceedingly imperect and unsafe one.

A case of this kind same up before the Court of Sessions vesterday, in which, after hearing, Judge Lynch delivered the Opinion of the Court, as follows:

COURT OF SESSIONS—In the matter of Melinda Hoag, on Habeas Corpus. Opinion of Judge Lynch.

The prisoner is brought before me on a Habeas Corpus directed to the keeper of the City Frison, it which he has returned that he detains her by virtue of a compatiment which is in the words following: City and County of New York, is.—By George W. Matsell. Esq. one of the Special Justices for preserving the peace in the City of New-York, in the Constables and Marshals of the said City, and every of them, and to the Keeper of the Penitentiary, of the City of New York: These are in the name of the People of the State of New York: These are in the name of the People of the State of New York: These are in the name of the People of the State of New York: These are in the name of the People of the State of New York: These are in the name of the People of the City of New York: These are in the name of the People of the State of New York in the 2d degree in passing a counterest \$3 bit on the Farmer's Back of Troy. The jury found the presoner not guilty. Philip McKieruna was tried for an assault and battery with a horrible meen to nis own daughter, a girl of 14; years of age. His character was proved to be good. The evidence of the girl was contracted by a younger brother. The jury, after a long absence, came into Court, and they coved not agree, and were discharged. Mary linking was tried for grand larceny, stealing eight silver was the shall be theace delivered by sup-course of law.

Given under my hand and seal, this 20th day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-one.

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The counsel for the prisoner contends that the prisoner should be discharged on the ground inks the commitment is void for defects appearing on the face of it.

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2d. That the offence of which the prisoner is convicted is not stated
with sufficient precision and is not within the terms of any statute
defining what constitutes a vagrant.

4th. That it does not appear by the commitment whether it was spon confession of the party or competent testimoty, and that if on the latter, the names of the witnesses and their testimony should have

bees stated.

5th. That there is no statement of any adjudication that the prisoner was an improper person to be sent to the Alms House, or that she was a natorious offender and not a proper object of relief.

1. There is no force in the first objection. In the body of the commitment George W. Matsell is described as one of the Special Justices for preserving the Peace in the City of New-York, which is a sufficient allegation of his authority, and it was not necessary to affix to

neighbor a significant of an advanced of the commitment is that the prisoner is a eagrant viz: "an also person and a common prostitute, who, not having visible means to maintain herself, lives without lawful employment." As the Justice has undertaken to define in the warran, the

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and the commencer is bad.

3. The objection of the want of a seal is not well taken. The statute only requires that the commitment should be under the hand of the magistrate, and the words "and seal" may be rejected as surplus.

it is indispensably necessary to be inserted in the record of ce-tion. It is sufficient if the offence is des ribed with certainty i

commitment, and that the party has been convicted by a person hav-ing authority for that purpose. 12 East 69 82.

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If the prisoner was regularly convicted as a vagrant, the punishment to be indicted is in the alternative, if she is not a notorious offender, &c. are is to be sent to the Alas House, otherwise to the Pentientiarry. It is well settled that where imprisonment is inflicted by the statute as an alternative punishment, or where there is a discretion to commit either to one place at hard labor for a time not exceeding a particular period, or to another place for the like time, the commitment ought to notice that fact, I Lord Raymond, 545; Paley on convictions, 189. And in a care in 2d Burrow's Reports, 1165, the Court lay down the rule emphasically that where the commitment is discretionary as to length of time or as to place, there must be an adjudication by the magistrate as to the time and the place, and because there was no adjudisation on that point the conviction was quashed. The Court said it was a conviction without a judgement. The time and the duration of the commitment ought to be ascertained upon the conviction. A conviction is equal to a verificiand judgement. But this is a verificial without a judgement and judgement. But this is a verificial without a judgement. The Course of the present on this ground is well taken.

An examination of the proceedings in the Police Court in this

An examination of the processing in cases, has satisfied me that an idea prevails that in the administration of justice in inferior tribunals, and in cases of the lossor grades of crime, it is only necessary to have in view the substantial ends of justice, and that a regard to forms is not essential. This I consider to be a radical error. The power of ence in other cases, has satisfied me that a Justice to commit a person to prison upon conviction wit intervention of a jury, is a power which ought to be exerciit ought to be sedulously watched by requiring a strict adherence those forms of law which have been wisely provided to guard again incee abases. This exception to the right of trial by jury is founded only upon the necessity of the case, is intended rather to provide for the wants or necessities of the Vagrant than as a punishment, and user punishment only so far as it is necessary to compet the title and dissinated to provide for their own maintenance. The forms of its dissipated to provide for their own maintenance. The forms of I make it necessary that the Magistrate should enter in the Record Conviction the testimony and the names of the witnesses, so that may appear when the record should be submitted for review to be to thought which has power to controll it, whether the offence proved within the purisdiction of the Megistrate, and to provide the met of holding the Magistrate responsible for the correct discharge of

Me live in a country which has been remarkable for the re which is paid to the due and proper administration of justice; long as the law is purely administered and magi trates conform to the provisions of the law, and keep within the line of their duties, and liauce on the virtue and good sense of the people induces th that the same respect will convinue to be poid; but if magistrat choose to make rules for them silves, to depart from the rules settle for their government, and to set up their own constructions of th law is opposition to the law as legitimately declared and expounded it presents an example and forms an excuse to the deprayed the laws at defiance, and would lead to the most disastrous of

quences.

The proper forms are to be found in books of established pre dents, and I have no doubts that, if the ardword duties of the District Attornes will permit he would cheerfully give such advice as would enable the magistrates in the Police Office to adopt proper forms, and enable them to perform their duties in a manner, which will be free

from objection.

The commitment in this case being void for the reasons I have stated, I order that the prisoner be discharged from cu-tody thereou, and
direct the Keeper of the City Prison to discharge her accordingly.

CHAPMAN'S MAGIC RAZOR STROP .- The following directions should be carefully observed, viz: The hone is to be used when the razer has a round and thick edge, which may be easily determined by the difficulty experienced in shaving closely. Lay your razor flat on the hone, press lightly and propel it against the edge and give the usua metion used in honing.

After use, wipe the hone with a woolen rag to remove the fine partiles of steel, which have a tendency to fill up the pores if allowed to

Directions for Stropping on 2, 3 and 4.- Lay your razor flat, press lightly, and draw it from heel to point, not against the edge, as n haning, but in the usual manner. In the process of stropping, draw the edge of the razor a few times across the thumb mail, if a passes over smoothly, it is fit for use; if not se, continue to strep on Five minutes is ample time for putting a dull razor in perfect order. Retail prices 50 cents to \$1 50-warranted to please, or the 102 William-street. noney returned.

D Particular Notice.—Those persons having furniture of any description to dispute of, or who are breaking ap
house-keeping, will find a ready sale for any portion or all of their
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The United States Circuit Court. Aug. 6—Before Judge Betts. Daniel Snow, master, and William T. Green, mate, of the schr. Mogul, were put upon their trial for burraly on a charge of scuttling and endeavoring to sink and destroy said vessel, and abandoning her on the 16th May last. The evidence for the prosecution as furnished by Lymna French, a seaman, and by the steward of the vessel and by Capt. Read, proved that there was something suspicious in the conduct of the of Captain is keeping the vessel under light sail; also in ordering two carvass bags to be mide, and finally abandouing the vessel, &c. when near port, without any immediate necessity. And also that an auger hol one and a half neches in diameter was found under or behind the Captain's berth, to let in the water for the purpose of sinking the vessel, besides various other suspicious circumstances. The vessel, if appeared, had left this port for St. Marchene proceeded to Jamaica, thence to Tobacco and thence towards this port, and off the coast of New-Jersey was abandozed. It was elicited from the winesses that the vessel leaked when on her outward voyage, it was also proved that Capt. Snow had been several vess in the employ of the owners of the vessel, and it a he sustained an excellent previous character. The case, which involves the life of the accused, was at a late hour last night, submitted to the jury, who in five minutes returned a verdict of Not Guilty.

Court or Sessions, August 6.—Before Judges Lyuch and Noah

COURT of Sessions, August 6.—Before Judges Lyuch and Noah and Aldermen Berson and Williams.

The trial of Heavy E. Mangers, a German with one arm, for forgery in the 2d degree.

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o the State Prison for 3 years.

James Williams and Franklin T. Rellins, boys, were tried for petit larceny, stealing a watch, chain and seal, worth together \$23, fre Abraham Morris, of the town of Green, Chemago County, on the of August. Verdict guilty, and the Court seatenced them to the Pe

Police Office-Stabling.—A quarrel casued between a young man names Whitehouse and his landford. Charleston, 91 Roseven at, in which the latter was attacked by Whitehouse with a dirk and costiderably lejayed. Combaint was made at the Police Office and yesterday officers Horn and Barber proceeded to arrest Whitehouse, who attacked them fiercel, with a dirk. He was secured, and a pair of p stols, landed to the muzzle, taken from him. He was lodged in prison.

aging into a Ship .- A man named James Wright was arrested and lodged in the watch-house at half steer our o'clock yesterday morning for braking into the cabin of the packet-ship Liverpool iving at the foot of Beekman st. with intent to seed, for which he

ticorge A. Haley was arrested for grossly assaulting Assant; George A. Haley was arrested for grossly assaulting Michael Congrey at two different times and for committing a violent assault upon Mr. Daniel J. Gedney, 247; Division at. He was ordered to find had in \$200 on one complaint, and \$500 each on the others, and in default was committed to prison.

Join Marum, a boy, was arrested and committed for stealing a two pound weight from Henry Kelly, 129 Authory st.

Sandry Thefts - William B. Kelly was longed in the watch house on Thurssia, sight, and yesterday sent to prison, for stealing a cost from P. ter Baker.

William Allen was also arrested and imprisoned for stealing goods from a store is the Bowery.

Congover's Opyrica—The Corpuer yesterday held an inquest at

from a store is the Bowery.

Coroner's Orrice.—The Coroner yesterday held an inquest at No. 27 Cross-street, on the body of Maria Kihlithon, aged I year and 10 months. Verdict, died of Marasmut.

Also, at the house of Jones Kockenthaler, No. 276 Stanton-street, on the body of his infant daughter. Verdict, died of Cholera In

The Coroner was also called, at a late hour, to pier No. 1 North River, to hold an inquest on the son of Mr. Van Jewerter, who, a few days since, was unhappily drowned, and his body yesterday recovered. The result did not reach us last eventry.

THE NEW WORLD TRIUMPHANT!

New Part of Charles O: Halley-Two Engravings! L7 The Proprietors of THE NEW WORLD have the gratification to mounce the following rich table of Contents for this week's paper in accordance with their intention to publish the BEST NEWSPAPER IN

Contents for August ?

1. CHARLES O'MALLEY-the singust Part entire-received by the Acadea, in advance of the Dublin issue, will be given DEXCLUSIVELY I in he New World. This is one of the best parts which has yet appeared; and for love, wer, fun and adventure, would crack the sides of a stoic with merrimen

2. New Novel by James .- Review and Extracts from James's New Novel, "The Ancient Regime," which will shortly be published

3. Shak-Peare's Female Characters-With an exquisite Engra ving on wood.

4. BARNARY RUDGE-Two new Chapters, with one of the origina illustrations, evgraved expressly for this week's paper.

5. THE RIGHT AND MORAL RELATIONS OF PROPERTY-An original article of great interest, and written with eminent ability, by E. P. Hulbert, Esq.

6. An Evening Revery-A beautiful Poem, by W. C. Bryant, Esq. 7. CITIES-An Extract from a Discourse by Rev. Dr. Channing. S. THE ROOM OF THE HOUSEHELD-An admirable Poem, by Miss

Eliza Cook 9. THE SCRAP BOOK-Containing two columns of short and enter taining Miscellany.

10. FOREIGN NEWS AND CORRESPONDENCE-Received by the steam er Acadia.

11. Epironials, Musical Intelligence, Congressional Proceedings.

IF At a Special Meeting of Fire Engine No. 45, held at Yorkville, Friday, August 6th, the fo lowing Resolutions were offered by Thomas Pinckney, seconded by Gerard H. Coster, and unani-

Resolve I. That we have rend with indignation the vote of ceasure gainst this Coopers by the Common Council on the 4th inst., on the seport of the Fure and Water Committee charging us with disorderly addistractful conduct, which we pranounce folio and us founded, Resolved, That the Fire and Water Committee have been guilty Resolved, That the Fire and Water Committee have been guilty of gross is justice in reporting in guilty of misconduct without first no ifring the officers of the Company that charges were preferred articles.

net us, seeked, that the foregoing Resolutions he published in all the city papers.

RUFUS PRIME, Foreman, PARY A. SYNKE, Secretary, au7 1t\* ally City papers, HENRY A. STONE, Secretary.

I Chapman's Metallic Hone and Razor Strop is

much commended by the inventor, and from a trial of its virtues we William-street. IF Personal References given-PROOF POSITIVE .-

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'Ant further roof, on the required than the fact that L. BEALS'
CD, are now applying BEALS'S HAIR RESTORATIVE to
wards of 200 persons on their oris and terms?

No charge until the Har is restored.

All Humburg or Quackery in this matter is utterly disclaimed.

They also after the article for sale for the besself of those who prerapplying it themselves, which can be done with the same cering of success in restoring the Hair, as when applied by the prointer.

The prices are \$1 per bottle and \$3 per jar. For sale wholesale d retail.

1. I. BEALS & CO., 164 Broadway, up stairs. N. B.—Retailers all The Lodies are in N. B.—Retailers allowed liberal profits.
The Lodies are informed that they can obtain the RESTORATIVE at the LADIES DEPOSITORY, 439 Broadway (2) and 2t

I Payment of the Check and Certificate of Deposit, stolen om Mr. Latimer at Hargerty's Auction Room, having been stopped, ey will be useless to any one else than the owner. If the Pocket old, checks and pap rs serecturned through the Post Office to Ja-b Little & Co. Wall-st, the money may be retnized. 4u7 2t-

To the Citizens of Newark.—The Subscriber, original inventor of the mach celebrated Incorruptible Minoral TEATH, respectfully informs the Public and his numerous patrons that, having been repeatedly solicited in this city, nowinhataning the many calls upon him in New-York, he has arranged it so that secan attend to their calls two or three times week. Those who may wish his services, by leaving their address at 149 Broad-street for the erasent, until a more suitable and permanent residence can be obtained, will be attended to. The great patronage he has had during a professional practice of twenty-five years he hopes will be a sufficient quaranty. Terms moderate.

I Mechanics' Society School .- The School Committee L'accumités Society School.—Les School committée would respectfully inform the former patrons and the public generally, that this institution will be re-opened on Monday the 23d of August. As there are at present some vacant seats, those wishing to make application can do so by calling at the Bookstore of H. & S. Raynor, 76 Bowery, where a book has been left for that purpose. P. S.—Those patrons who wish to retain seats for their children for the next session, and who have not given notice to that effect, will a lease d so before the re-opening of the School. so before th re the re-opening of the School.

JAMES MORRIS, Chairman School Committee au4 eod3wis\*

Notice. -PETER M. DOX, having opened a Law Office in the rillage of G neva. Ontario Co., is prepared to give prompt and carein attention to all debts which may be sent to him for adjustment. jR.2m

Piano for Salc.—A most splendid Piano Forte of Go-thic pattern and finish, and suitable for concerns or private par-ies (being finished all sides alike) will be sold low. Enquire of au5 3t. (2) F. COLTON, 197 Chatham-st

POSTSCRIFT.

By this Morning's Southern Tail.

Correspondence of the Tribune,

In the Senate to-day, Mr. BENTON presented the proceed ings and resolutions of a large and respectable portionhe said-of the citizens of Fauquier Co., Virginia, declaiming against the Extra Session, as needless; against a Nation, Bank, as unconstitutional; that it had not been at issue fore the people at the late election, and that if chartered : would be their duty to wage unceasing and deadly war againit till repealed; that Congress has full power to repeal also, against distribution of the proceeds of public lands against an increase of the Tariff, and a National Debt; an returning their thanks to the Democratic Members of Com gress for their patriotic exertions in the service of their Comtry during the present Session of Congress.

Mr. Baxton expressed his entire concurrence in the views, and moved the printing of the proceeds and resolution

Mr. ARCHAR stated that the whole number at that meing was only thirty-three! and that its three most conspicuous members entirely dissented from the scope of the resolution and withdrew from the meeting on this account. This was the memorial of the "large and respectable" meeting prosented to the Senate, and designed to go forth to the connity as the deliberate opinion of the people of Virginia on the very gravest question that was ever presented to the American can people. With this explanation, he was willing it should be presented to the Senate and the people.

Mr. MILLER eloquently and briefly refuted the assertion that the Bank question was not before the people at the lan election. It had been expressly, and was decided in the a firmative, in a contest, which was between measures, in

Mr. WHITE opposed its printing; and Mr. CLAY move to lay the motion to print on the table. This was carried Yens 21. Navs 20.

Mr. Benrox then moved to take it up, and (with much excitement of tone and manner) gave notice to the Senate that he would move this proposition every morning during the session, till his object was accomplished. He was proceeding to speak of the subject of the resolutions, when

Mr. CLAY called the Senator to order-Mr. BENTON. Take down the words. (The point of ac-

Mr. CLAY said the Senator had no right to discuss; nerits of the subject, on a motion to take up or lay on the table; and called the Senator to order.

Mr. BENTON. Take down the words! Take down the words !

A long and unusually excited debate on points of order here ensued, in which much warmth was displayed by various members, and an appeal was taken from the dicision of the President, which, it was moved to lay on the table; &c. &c. The further progress of which, was arrested by Mr. TALLMAGE, who, some fifteen or twenty minutes after the time, suggested to the President, that the morning hour had

elapsed. The Senate then proceeded to unfinished business.

The bill to extend for ten years, the charter of the Mechanic's Relief Society of Alexandria, was on motion of Mr. King taken up and passed.

The bill to revive the charters of the banks of the District of Columbia, was passed by Yeas 29, Nays 15.

The FORTIFICATION BILL was then taken up, and after brief remarks by various members, passed-Yeas 45, Nays 4. The NAVY PENSION BILL was taken up in committee of the whole, and occupied the attention of the Senate the re-

mainder of the day. Several amendments were offered, which were accompanied with much debate. Without finishing the bill, the Senate adjourned. In the blowse or REPRESENTATIVES; vesterday, a communication having been received from the Treasury Depart-

ment, containing a remonstrance of the French Minister, against an increase of so much of the taciff as relates to France; this morning, Mr. ADAMS offered a resolution inquiring of the Presidest, the right of the French Minister to petition to their House. Mr. Adams made some remarks, which were listened to

with great interest, respecting the unusual occurrence of the petitioning of a foreign minister, relative to our system of duties. The resolution was then laid on the table, by a vote of 99

The FISCAL BANK BILL was again taken up in Comsuit

tee of the Whole-the resolution having been adopted to stop debate in Committee-Friday, at 12 o'clock, and was discussed during the day by Messrs. Pore and MARSBALL of Ky. Wise, Bidlack, Dean of Ohio, Thompson of Ia., and others, in an interesting and important manner.

Mr. MARSHALL gave notice that he should move to strike out Mr. CLAY's amendment, giving the States an opportunity to assert or dissent with regard to the establishment of branches, within their limits, and to insert a provision giv ing Congress the free and unqualified power, independently of the assent of the States, to establish branches.

He contended that the right of Congress, was sovereign, general, and entirely independent of the States-that the provision of the bill was novel, and as absurd, as to pass a tariff will with a provision that its binding effect in the se given at the first Session of their Legislatures thus far. He whose efficiency depended on the wills of the States.

Mr. Wise entirely concurred in these view The House adjourned at 101 o'cleck, P. M.

If Bunday Times.—TREMENDOUS SUCCESS.—The following will form a fractional part of its contents to morrow. August Sen: all the particulars of the merdered Cigar Girl, with a full long in Portrait taken from life, and pronounced to be a most striking likeness—no humbur; also, a capital Portrait of Browne as Robert Macaire; History of a Miser—awful; The Fool and the Crows, a new Song by By—(what a mure to go to bed with ) State Pisson Monopoly; Sees Extraordinary in the Sunday Times Office—eming to whip the Editor—inviting him to help not in a bottle of wine; Temperance Societies going it a beele too strong; News of the Week in Rhyme; NewYork Scavengers—Anthony streat—going, roing, gone; Another Ray at the Dung Barge Association of Grand-street and Williamshurg. American Editors fighting for Kings, Lords and Muzzles; Report of Literary Societies; The Drams. We will even best ourselves to morrow—'The force of glory can no further go.' Office 31 Annest-Price (Alas) what is literature coming to 1) only 3 cents.—au7 in

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Brig Elizabeth, Willington, Wilmington, N.C.; Fr. Brig Adolphe,
Onfray, Havre, Boyd & Hincken.

Schrs Codurus, Gibron, St. Marks, via Key West, W.W. Pratt;
Pequot, Levell, Boston; Br schr Mermaid, Dennis, Yarmouth, N.S.
James H. Rown.

Brig Freeman, Slover, 14 days from Hasana, with sugar, R.P. Buck, Brig Caroline E. Platt, Rice, 13 days from Turks Island, with salt, to Post & Phillips.

Datch schr Cleopatra, Prince, from Curacoa 21st July, with salt, &c., to J. Foulk & Son.
Schr Samus 10::11.

Schr Samuel Phillips, Burch, 14 days from Nassau, N P, logwood, to S R Painter Roanoke, Creen, 16 days from St Croix, W England, sugar,

IJ The Packet-ship Independence will sail Monday,

Permits on board, foot of Maiden lane, without delay.

All goods not Permitted within five days will be liable to be sent to Public Store.